ted States cruiser Yankee, after having been refloated from Spindle Rock orday afternoon by John Arbuckle's en, sank in Buzzards Bay at 4 o'clock morning, near Sand Pit, off se Island. The officers and men taken off by the attending tugs, the vessel went down so quickly that saved nothing except the clothes were wearing.

vessel lies in forty-two feet of with only her pilot house and estacks showing. Tugs with the ractors left for the ship at 11:30 this ing and Mr. Arbuckle's engineers nfident she can easily be raised.

primary cause of the accident the breaking of an airport when it truck by the tug John Harlan owing he rolling of the ship in the heavy Through the break the water into the third compartment, in nich the air compressors were located, d drove the men from their places. is allowed the ship to fill and she went almost immediately.

ere were ten pumps aboard in addito the compressors, but they could the vessel free only a few minutes the compressors ceased to work, and ough an attempt was made to tow the property of the compressors of the compres

was made.

Yankee came off Spindle Rock, e she had lain for nearly three thes, at 4 P. M. yesterday. Aboard representing the Navy Department, Commander Marsh, Lieut. Foley, at Constructor Ackerman and about ozen sailors. Mr. Arbuckle was esented by Mr. Wotherspoon, in ze of the engineering; James P. llister, in charge of the marine rument, and about seventy-fivers, in all ninety-two persons. Set of the time since the Arbuckle ructors have been aboard has been road to removing the cement from forward compartment, which was at there when the Navy Department attempting the salvage of the ship. While four airtight compartments four airtight compartments in the hold and an airlock

holes were temporarily patched, or several days the high tides which with the full moon have been ed. All was in readiness yesterday noon. The tugs John Harlan and attan and the collier Labanon were ing by. There was an air com-or in each of the four compartments, s soon as the vesse! was free of water, vestige of cargo having been re-l she came off the rocks with little being as floatable as a sealed tin

to that on a caisson was put or

e respect the day was unpropitious. one respect the day was impropitious, rithwest gale baving begun to, blow in sent heavy rollers and a nasty sea the bay. Being light and listed to board, the vessel rolled at an angle ore than 45 degrees. It had been the of the Arbuckle company from the to bring the Yankee to New Bedford pears and the start was made in tow the tugs. A wireless message of the se was sent to the Navy Department to Mr. Arbückle and the voyage to

port began.

om the first difficulty was experisi with the hawsers. Darkness was
ing on, and this made a great deal of
ble in the heavy sea that was running.
hawsers broke several times in the and little progress was made.

19 P. M., while attempting to get a
gline to the Yankee, the tug John
n was lifted on a wave and slammed at the side of the cruiser. The im-smashed in a portion of the com-tent where three air compressors

began to pour in through the open ter began to pour in the compressors and in a short time the compressors and in a short time the compressors with the disrendered useless. With the diag of these great air pumps, the compent rapidly filled and then the rose higher, giving the cruiser a y list to starboard.

Yankee was straightened as well

wreckers could straighten her and tempt was made to tow her to Peni-Island, where it was proposed to

what is known as the Sand Spit. followtatement regarding the sinking of the

The Yankee was floated at about g afternoon, and at once I noticed she was listing considerably to star-like wheaded for the lee of Peni-island, where it was the intention the ship into shallow water, where reful inspection of the work was made before we proceeded to any distance. Alte After we got under vessel listed more and mo listing must have become break in an air port which

this port allowed ood of water into the room, thus putcompressing apparatus out of course meant eventuir compartments were hally the water worked and the fires were put

sbout 2 o'clock when the fires I should judge, and the com-turnishing the air to keep the ont of the compartments of course out of commission with the fires. par deck soon went about a foot water. We called the tugs and water. We called the tugs and everybody went on board them, presumbly, Just as the tugs were shoving of Capt. McAllister jumped back onto the Yankee and called out to the Powhattan to give a hawser, which was done. The stin was then towed for some little disip was then towed for some little dis-

ance until the line parted.

About this time Capt. McAllister found About this time Capt. McAnister to an-onief engineer of the wrecking com-ry. Mrs. Wotherspoon, and six of his p. As soon as I saw this situation I urned to the Yankee, which in filling glited herself to nearly an even keel.
hopes even then of getting the
into shallow water. Very sudhowever, she listed more, and the on board took to the rigging and PORT. Dec. 5.—The Yankee can be

secording to a wireless despatch dhere to-night. She is resting on bottom on an even keel. work to raise the vessel at once. The collect Lebation is standing by.

Arbuckle, the Old Slip coffee merwho holds the Government conct for the raising of the Yankee, said in right that he believed the vessal and the raised again. He received a segrature in the evening from Capt. James McAllister and Engineer W. Wotherpoon to the effect that the two menuals reach New York this morning and could reach New York this morning and consult in person with Mr

Mr. Arbuckle pointed out that, inasmuch as the Yankee was floated successfully and remained affoat for seven hours, from P o'clock at night until 4 o'clock the and then sank again only after being and then sank again only after being ammed and a hole cut in her side by one of the tugs which was towing her, the speriment conclusively proved the practicability of his method of work. He stand not tell very much about just what ity of his method of work. He not tell very much about just what be necessary to do preparatory next try until he had seen Capt, ister and Mr. Wotherspoon, but he capt work done stood that most of the work done loward the making of the vessel airtight sould not have to be repeated. sons were in the crowd that blocked a chief task now will likely be the s rface cars to watch the process ang up of the gap left by the tug.

In TWO HOURS Every Hour on the Hour

New Jersey Central - Reading

From 7 A. M., to 6 P. M., in addition to other train. Ten minutes before the hour from West 22d Street On the hour from Liberty Street Parlor cars on all trains. Dining cars morning.

The men in charge of the work made a thorough examination of the Yankee yesterday and will be able to report on the extent of this hole as well as on the present position of the sunken boat to Mr. Arbuckle to-day.

FOUR KILLED WITH AN AXE. Family Wiped Out, All but a Daughter She and Suiter Missing.

TRINIDAD, Col., Dec. 5.-Three members of Cosmo Garcia's family and a woman friend were murdered while asleep in their home near Troy, eighty-five miles southeast of here, on Wednesday night. The bodies were discovered yesterday Each victim had been shot with a rifle and then finished with an axe.

The dead are: Cosmo Garcia, 75 years old, head of household; Mrs. Viviana Garcia, his wife, 52; Torrivia Garcia, a son, 25, and Luisa Currule, 60.

Maggie Garcia, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Garcia, is missing and it is believed that she has been murdered or kidnapped.

Francisco Martinez, a Mexican 60 years old, also is missing. He had been at the Garcia home for two weeks and was infatuated with Maggie Garcia. The parents of the girl objected to his his visitors to vote freely for their choice

county nearly twenty years and first became acquainted with Martinez about became acquainted with Martinez about ten years ago. He had not been seen by the Garcias for several years until two weeks ago, when he hunted them up. He carried a rifle, jokingly declaring when he arrived that he was armed "to fight the devil if necessary to see his old friends." He began paving attentions to Maggie Garcia and on Tuesday the family ordered him to leave the place him to leave the place.

Moonshiners and Their Women Folks

Battle With Revenue Officers. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 5.-In a battle county, Kentucky, and Ben Vinson, a noted outlaw, were killed.

The fight took place at Webb, forty miles above Ashland, on the Kentucky side of the Big Sandy River. It was one of the bloodiest battles of the per-petual moonshiner war. A searching party was after Joe Vinson, son of Ben Vinson, and came upon the outlaws early

Vinson, and can this morning.

Instead of surrendering, as ordered.
Vinson and his crowd, twenty men and half as many women, opened fire on the officers. Deputy Sheriff Litreal was the first to fall from a bullet fired by the elder Vinson. The fire was returned

first to fall from a bullet fired by the elder Vinson. The fire was returned and Vinson fell dead.

Several arrests were made later, but Joe Vinson was not captured. He was arrested several weeks ago in Lawrence county, Kentucky, on a warrant from Wayne county, West Virginia, but was rescued by friends before a jail was reached. Since then he has been hunted by revenue officers. The raid to-day was led by Dan Cunningham, United States Deputy Marshal.

ROBBED IN A PRISON PEN. -What Place More Fit?

last night while the police searched fiftyto recover a diamond set gold locket. to recover a diamond set gold locket, shout 4 o'clock this morning, before the valued at \$110 by Thomas Unger, a real estate man of 339 West Forty-eighth street, lied and sank in forty-two feet of water

Unger was one of the prisoners. He was arrested for fighting with a street car conductor over a transfer and was taken to court on a charge of disorderly conduct. The pen was crowdwd with prisoners and Unger had a long wait before his case was called

efore his case was called.

He had been in the pen half an hour then he called out: "I've been touched." He explained his loss to Sergt. Mass and the searching of the prisoners followed. Mr. Unger's locket wasn't found.

BOY KILLED BY AN AUTO. Chauffeur for Ex-Judge Noonan of

Bayonne Held for Manslaughter. An automobile owned by ex-District Court Judge Thomas F. Noonan of Bayonne, bound east along Newark avenue, Jersey City, in charge of Howard Peter-son, his chauffeur, ran down eleven-yearold Morris Suit of 207 York street, tha city, at Henderson street yesterday The boy was crossing the street as the machine struck him. The wheels rolled over his chest and he was picked up unconscious. Peterson lifted him into the auto and sped with him to St. Francis Hospital. The boy died soon after ad-

Peterson was locked up on a charge of manslaughter.

The victim was a son of Barney Suit, a Henderson street jeweler who came to this country several years ago with his children. Mrs. Suit is in the old country.

BONES AND COFFIN HANDLE. Mailed to Chicago Rector by Blackmall-

ing "Knights of the White Death." CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-The Rev. W. O. Waters, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, who recently got blackmailing letters signed "Knights of the White Death," received to-day a box from the same source. It contained a coffin handle and

thirteen human bones.
The box was turned over to Postal Inspector Col. James E. Stewart, who is investigating the attacks. It became known to-day that Assistant Chief Schuettler to-day that Assistant Chief Schuettler and two other men also have received threatening messages from the "Knights."

Suicide Identified by His Sister.

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 5 .- The young man who shot and killed himself yesterday on the Frederick Potter estate near here was identified to-day by Ella Semm of 680 Wales avenue, The Bronx, as her brother William, who was a machinist. Miss Semm, whom the Coroner Jound from a photograph and address in the suit case which the man had left in the Grand Central Station, and for which Grand Central Station, and for which there was a check in his pocket, said she knew of no reason for the suicide

Excitement Over a D. S. C. Wagon Ablaze Small boys to play a joke on Benjamin Thomas, a wagon driver for the Street Cleaning Department, on Eighth avenue yesterday afternoon set fire to his cart-load of straw, paper and rubbish. Thomas did not discover the fire behind him for several minutes. At West Fifty-fourth street he looked around and discovered the flames. More than a thousand perthe flames. More than a thousand per-sons were in the crowd that blocked the

Marches Into Port au Prince - Pirmin Still Says He's to Be the Man

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUR. 8,000 men. He was received with acclain

a crown of palms.

Port au Prince there was rejoicing.

dence on the Champs de Mars.

One of the first acts of Gen. Simon was to take a vote for President.

Gen. Firmin is reported to have reached San Juan, Porto Rico, on his way to this city. Gen: Firmin is quoted as saying that he will be named President.

There has been an outburst of indigna-OUTLAW AND SHERIFF KILLED. at the French Legation, and marines from between moonshiners and a posse of his prominent supporters who have been revenue officers on the Kentucky and exiles at St., Thomas, D. W. I., arrived West Virginia border this morning Deputy here to-day aboard the steamer Virginia. Sheriff Wiley Litreal of Louisa, Lawrence on their way to Hayti via Kingston, Ja-

vin offering him support.

The boy worked in the factory for a shorttime.

On the night of November 18 the premi ises were forcibly entered and a chime attempt was made to open the safe. The a scrawled note behind telling the pro Unger, Himself in Durance, Lest a Locket | prietor of the place that unless he left The examination of prisoners in the killed. The burglar drew stilettoes and night court was delayed for half an hour other ugly looking instruments by way of signature, and at the bottom of the paper six prisoners in the men's pen in an effort was a picture of a fat man hanging by the neck from a gallows.

STRIKE IN SHOE FACTORY. Phirty Men in Binghamten and 150 in Auburn Affected.

of Lynn, Mass., national master work-

THE FIGHT OF THE PHONES

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 5 .- A Toronto special says that \$1,500,000 was brought into Canada from Chicago yesterday and deposited at the Bank of Hamilton to be used by the Independent Phone Company to establish a system in Toronto, Montreal and other points of Canada.

It asserts that the company is already

formed, that Chicago people are interested and that one of them is a member of the firm of Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago. It also asserts that in the project is associated Eugene M. Reals of New York, who is credited with having sole rights in Canada for the "Telepost," a system of

court yesterday charged with grand arceny and with impersonating a police man. Charles Rosenberg, 20 years old, of 364 Baltic street, reported to the police on November 18 that on a train coming from Montreal he met a man who said he was a policeman and showed a badge and whistle. Rosenberg gave the man \$284 in Canadian money to be changed. The pseudo - policeman disappeared. Hommer was arrested at his home.

THE SUN. SUNDA

HAYTIAN VICTOR REFUSES TO SEIZE THE GOVERNMENT.

Urges a Speedy Election by the Gen-eral Assembly—Army of 8,000 Men

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Dec.5.-Gen. Anoine Simon, the victorious revolutionary leader, marched into this city early this forenoon at the head of his army of nearly and shouts of "Long live President Si-

His troops were under perfect contro and went at once to the barracks which had been occupied by the soldiers of Nord Alexis. Gen. Simon was met in the suburbs by members of the committee of public safety, who presented him with

Accompanied by his staff officers and a small escort, the victorious General went to the Cathedral, where a Te Deum was celebrated. As he left the edifice the populace again acclaimed him, the bells n the city were rung and throughout

Gen. Simon refused to goto the National Palace and occupy the suite so suddenly vacated by Nord Alexis, but established nstead headquarters at a private resi-

to dissolve the Committee of Public Safety. In the place of this body he appointed a commission to take charge of the affairs of this city. Then he received a body of Deputies and Senators. He urged these men to have the Genera Assembly meet as quickly as possible

Gen. Simon was not disposed to asse his rights to the office. Instead he told and that he would abide by the decision The Garcias had lived in Las Animas of the majority. On the other hand, Gen. Simon's officers urged him to declare himself President, saying that he was entitled to head the republic by reason of

> tion because Gen. Coicou has taken refuge the Duguay Trouin have been on duty there constantly since Coicou went there. SAN JUAN, P. R., Dec. 5.-Gen. Firmin, the Haytian revolutionist, and sixty of maica, for which port they will sail to-

Gen. Firmin says he expects to become President of the republic. He received despatches here from Gen. Simon Poide-

BOY ADMITS TWO BURGLARIES. Cut Finger Leads to Arrest of a Young Thief and Threatener.

Edward Hammel, the seventeen-yearold son of a widow of 287 Union avenue Williamsburg, was held yesterday in the Adams street police court for a hearing on a charge of burglary. He was accused of having forced an entrance into the chemical works of George W. Spaight at 248 North Tenth street, Williamsburg,

robber didn't get anything, but he left

Mr. Spaight discovered the burglary the next morning and also got the note. He reported the burglary to the prilice, but no trace of the burglar was found. It was not thought that he would return. About a week ago the premises were forcibly entered again through a rear window, and the only plunder obtained by the intruder was a magnifying mirror pair of trousers and some bronze solde and lead funnels. Mr. Spaight then noti-fied Brooklyn police headquarters, and detectives discovered bloodstains on the detectives discovered bloodstains on the window through which the burglar had entered. On Friday night they learned that Hammel had been seen around with a cut finger. He had been suspected of the burglary, but there was not sufof the burglary, but there was not sufficient proof to warrant his arrest. The detectives went to his house and recovered the mirror and trousers. The boy confessed the burglaries and the writing of the note and said that he meant no harm, but thought that the bluff would go. When he was taken to court he wanted to plead guilty to the charge, but Magistrate Tighe entered a plea of not guilty.

BINGHOMTON, Dec. 5 .- J. B. Armstrong man of the Boot and Shoe Cutters Assembly, Knights of Labor, this afternoon declared a strike in the cutting roomof the new branch shoe factory of the Dunn & McCarthy company in this city, the strike order to cover also the cutting room of the company s main factory in Auburn. About thirty men are at present em-ployed here, while at Auburn about 150 men will be affected.

men will be affected.

The reason given by Mr. Armstrong is that the firm has refused to reinstate men laid off because they joined the union recently organized here and also union recently organized here and also because they have refused to wages to the average price list.

\$1,500,000 of Chicago Money for Independent Canadian Lines.



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with it or they were not,

majority of people cannot get at it.

Exclusive Advantages.

Back of the Pianola are 316 patents, effectively preventing

other Piano-players from rivalling the Pianola's delicacy of touch and broad musical effects. There is the THEMODIST

which causes the melody to soar above the accompaniment,

and the METROSTYLE which more than anything else, has

overcome the professional musician's prejudice. If you

choose some other instrument than the Pianola, you must

sacrifice these and many other vital advantages.

The Pianola gives you instant mastery of the piano. It enables you to play, not only with skill and faultless precision, but what is far more important, with the taste and finesse of a great virtuoso.

You long for music, your whole family are music-hungry. Why deprive

USIC used to be spoken of "as a yourself and them of that which would do so much gift." People were either born toward making home happier, brighter, cheerier?

Have you a wrong conception of the Pianola? The Pianola has changed all Have you failed to keep pace with the great im-

longer the prerogative of the tal-ented few—shut off and fenced in where the great Pianola may do very well for other people, still it is not adapted to your tastes?

Then come to Aeolian Hall and let us show you what the Pianola really is -why it is that the great musicians are so enthusiastic over it, why the most prominent people of all nations have purchased it, why it is so different from all other Piano-players.

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built into the piano itself, where it is out of sight and out of the way. The keyboard is always exposed and ready for hand-playing. Yet you are not restricted to hand-playing. It is but the work of a moment to insert a Pianola roll and draw upon the vast resources of the Pianola library of over 15,000 compositions.

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We sell the Pianola and Pianola Piano on easy monthly payments. You can pay down a fraction of the cost and consult your convenience about the balance. We are prepared to meet any reasonable views as well as to take your present piano in part payment.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY AEOLIAN HALL, 362 Fifth Avenue New YORK

BRIDEGROOM IS A SWINDLER

NEWARK MAN GOT MONEY FROM MANY NEW JERSEY WOMEN.

On Pretence of Getting Bank Jobs for Their Sons-Calm Before His Victim, but Cries When His Wife Appears-Had Been in Prison in Baltimore. Under arrest as a swindler at police eadquarters in Newark is Harold E. Brewer, the junior member of the firm of rewer & Bowden, produce dealers at cently fleeced numerous women in vari-ous cities and towns of northern New

Jersey. Under the pretence that he would get employment in the First National Bank of Manhattan for their sons. Brewer obtained sums ranging from \$15 to \$100 from his victims, in some instances using orged checks. former Princeton student and a A former Princeton student and a bridegroom of little more than two months, Brewer looked anything but the part he played. His bride was Miss Mary Bowden of Monroe, N. Y. He readily admitted to-day that since he got married he has been having a Jekyll and Hyde sort of existence and was little concerned when confronted by a majority

Hyde sort of existence and was little concerned when confronted by a majority of his victims yesterday. He showed a remarkable memory and to the astonishment of his captors he singled out the women from whom he had obtained the cash, recalling their names and addresses, despite the fact that part of his operations date back four months.

Brewer is 27 years old and lives with his young bride at 138 Belleville avenue. Brewer is 27 years old and lives with his young bride at 138 Belleville avenue. He told the detectives that his operations as a swindler began in Baltimore four years ago. He said that he was caught then and sentenced to seven years, but after serving three years was pardoned. Brewer was arrested on Friday in the home of Mrs. Walter Demarest in Esterbrook avenue, Rahway, N. J. It was his second visit to the house. Mrs. Demarest recognized him as the stranger who on October 25 offered to get a job for her son and about whom she since had learned much because of the publicity given to his operations in other sections. Mrs. Demarest entertained her youthful looking visitor while a relative called in the police.

Brewer will be arraigned in the First Brewer will be arraigned in the First Criminal Court to-morrow, formal charges having been made against him by Mrs. George E. Kenyon of 71 Astor street and Mrs. Bertha Applen of 51 Myrtle avenue, two of his Newark victims. From Mrs. Kenyon, through her nephew, Harold W. Ridge, of 221 Glen Ridge avenue, Montclair, Brewer obtained \$100 several weeks ago. He knew that young Ridge had applied for a place in the First National Bank of New York. A woman relative whom he met in young Ridge's absence supplied him with the information. It was thought at the time that the swindler had obtained the information from an accomplice in the bank.

who is credited with having sole rights in Canada for the "Telepost," a system of telegraphing.

Canadian Money His Undeing.

Louis Hommer of 138 West 143d street was held in \$1,000 bail in Jefferson Market court, vesterday, charged with a street lips of his previous criminal experiences.

Burn His Tobacco, Save His Horses. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 5.- The home of L. L. Dorsey, a farmer who lives about eight miles from Louisville, was burned with about 3,000 pounds of tobacco last night by night riders. The incendiaries led out all the horses in the barn before setting fire to it. Mr. Dorsey has been opposed to the organization known as the Tobacco Society.

HOT WORK AT BIG OIL FIRE. SHELTER COMMITTEE APPEALS.

One Tank in a Nest of Them Explodes and Burns, but the Rest Are Saved. Four thousand barrels of oil in a Point, Jersey City, went up in smoke yesterday, causing a nerve racking blaze, which put a stop to all labor at the big plant until the last pint of oil was con-

sumed. The blaze was preceded by an explosion which shook things up in a lively fashion. No one knew just exactly how it happened 259 Summer avenue, that city. He has the big bang meant a hustle for everybody admitted that he is the man who has rebut all hands were aware instantly that The tank was thirty feet high, with a diameter of thirty feet, and was surrounded by a nest of similar tanks filled with oil and ready for business in case

the fire spread. The employees at the plant are organized in numerous volunteer fire companies and each man knows what he is expected to do in case a tank gets on fire As soon as the whistles started to shriel volunteers ran to their quarters and the fight began. Dense volumes of smoke in the meanwhile were pouring from the top of the tank and trailing along the rsey shore. No call was sent to Jersey City fire

headquarters for help and when an offer of assistance was made the Fire Depart-ment officials were told that the employees at the plant would be able to handle the Whenever a tank of oil catches fire the Whenever a tank of oil catches here the standard Oil workers are aware that all they can do is to keep the outside of the tank as cool as possible for the purpose of preventing a break and a frood of burning oil. The volunteers stood their ground for four or five hours and drenched the tank with twenty streams of water. Two lines of hose were worked by one of the company's tugs, which ran in near shore soon after the fire got going in earnest.

In earnest.

The work of keeping the tank cooled off while the oil boiled and bubbled was hot, hard and dangerous, but the force stuck to the job until the tank was empty. It was said at the company's office that no estimate had been placed on the damage.

damage. CANAL BOARD REFUSES TO ACT On Purchase of Property at Oswego for

Barge Canal Purposes. ALBANY, Dec. 5.-The Democratic State Canal Board to-day refused to take any action toward the purchase by the State action toward the purchase by the State for barge canal purposes of the Ontario Knitting Mill Company property at Oswego. Judge Charles N. Bulger appeared for the property owners as attorney, and it was said that the property was worth \$268,000, without considering, its increased value as a going concern.

It has been alleged that \$500,000 was asked for the property and that prominent Democratic politicians were interested in it. Adverse critics insisted that the property was not worth \$50,000

\$14,000 for Loss of His Leg.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has affirmed the verdict for \$14,000 awarded to Albert J. Sprague of Bay Shore in his suit against the Long Island Railroad Company for the loss of a leg. He was a brakeman on the road, and when stepping off an engine near Locust Valley to flag a train fell under the wheels. The accident, he alleged, was due to a defective step.

Great Need of Money. J. W. Calhoun, secretary of the shelter steel tank at the Eagle Oil Works of committee, a branch of the Committee COLLVER TOURS COMPANY the Standard Oil Company at Caven for the Relief of the Unemployed at 20 Duane street, issued yesterday an appeal for assistance in which he says: The winter is upon us, and the shelter committee of the Unemployed and Brother-hood Welfare Association find themselves

Secretary Calhoun Says That There Is a

driven to extremes to alleviate the distress of the worthy unemployed and to carry on the business of the association. We have provided work during the month of November for 384 men. We have distributed clothing, underwear, shoes, &c., to 377 men, women and children. We have fed 1,782 men and are very anxious to con-tinue the good work. We, however, find ourselves confronted by the following conditions: The building we now occupy has been sold by the city and the purchaser has ordered us to vacate December 20 There is no other city building available

and we are without means to rent other

quarters. We are compelled to employ men to carry on the work of the association. These men have been working entirely without remuneration, but as they give their whole time to the work we think they should b paid at least enough to procure the nece saries of life. The shelter committee has been handicapped by lack of means to collect contributions of castoff clothing. Ac Confronted by these conditions, we court investigation by all who have the welfare of the community at heart and appeal to you for aid that we may carry on the work.

ROBBERS AT INDIAN SCHOOL They Keep Carrying Off Carlisle Safe and Hiding It Intact.

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 5 .- Somebody tered the Leupp art studio at the Car-lisle Indian School last night and stole a safe containing a small amount of money belonging to the Indian Athletic Association and carried it for a mile down to the Letort Spring, where it was hidden under loose grass. The safe was not broken open.

Last spring the same safe was stole and taken to about the same place where the searchers found it to-day with equally fruitless reward for the burglars.



that he is getting the best Whiskey when "Jameson Three Star" is ordered. W. A. Taylor & Co., Agents, New York.

JACOB RUPPERT'S KNICKERBOCKER BEER BOTTLED AT THE BREWERY

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NATURES STRONGEST A PERIENT WATE

MARRIED.

BELL.-PERRY.-On Saturday, December 5, 1908 Dennis, assisted by Dr. William R. Richards.

DIED.

BENJAMIN.-On Saturday afternoon, December 5, 1908, at her residence, 65 East 77th st... New York, Julia Kean, widow of Col. Samue Notice of funeral later.

COGHLAN.—On December 5, 1908, at New Rochelle, N. Y., Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan, U. S. N., retired, age 64 years. Interment at Arlington, Va., with military bonors on Wednesday at 11 A. M. DOWNEY.—On Friday evening, December 4, Edward A. Downey, son of the late John Robert and Mary Fisher Downey, in the

25th year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 446 Madison av., on Tuesday morning. December 8, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery. HULTGREN .- On Saturday, December 5, at the

residuce of her son, 1135 57th st., Brooklyn. Estentia Paulina Cassat, widow of Carl Hugo Leonard Hultgren, in the 85th year of her age. Swedish papers please copy. KNEVALS.—On Friday evening, December 4, at his residence, 200 West 36th st., Sherman Willard Knevals, in the 77th year of his age. funeral service at the Church of Zion and St.

Timothy, 334 West 57th st., on Monday morn LAROCQUE.—On Friday, December 4, 1908, Annie S. Whittemore, widow of Joseph Larocque.

uneral services will be held at her late resi-dence, 6 East 56th at., Monday morning. December 7. at 10 o'clock. It is requested that MORGAN. Suddenly, on December 5, at Pau. France, Eilie Bond Hobinson, wife of William Forbes Morgan.

TURGES.-On December 5, 1908, at her home. Rivercrest, 160th st. and Fort Washington av., Jane Scott Sturges, daughter of the late John and Catherine P. Scott, in her 74th year. Funeral Tuesday, December 8, 11 A. M. Inter ment private. Kindly omit flowers.

No Extra Charge for It. Advertisements for THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN may be left at any American District Messenger office in the city.